

# Daily Universe

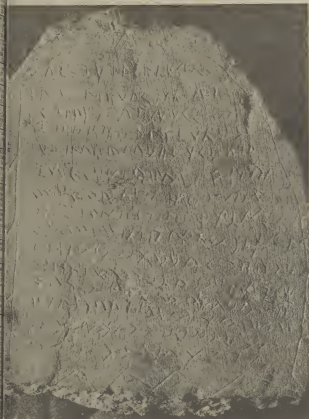
Brigham Young University

374-1211 ext. 2957

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Provo, Utah

Thursday, October 26, 1972



The fact or fraud of four engraved stone tablets found in 1969 near Manti, will be a topic of discussion at the 22nd Annual Symposium on the Archaeology of the Scriptures in the Pardoe Drama Theatre Saturday. "We think that we have definite answers both archaeologically and linguistically," said Dr. William Adams, professor of Biblical and classical languages, concerning the so-called Manti Tablets. He declined to say whether the tablets were authentic until he and colleague, Dr. Roy Matheny, deliver papers on the subject Saturday. The tablets are on display in the foyer of the Joseph Smith Bldg.

## Manti tablets

## Voter registration

Today is the final day to register with the county clerk's office for those wishing to vote in the Nov. 7 state and federal elections.

Students and others who prefer to register in their local precincts have until Tuesday, Oct. 31 to do so.

To qualify to vote, a person must be at least 18 by Nov. 7 and must be able to prove local residence. A Utah driver's license, car registration, home purchase contract, tax return or employment record are sufficient to establish residence.

Students may register from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the county clerk or from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the day of precinct registration. Names, addresses and phone numbers of precinct houses in Provo and Orem may be obtained from the county clerk or by calling the registration table in the ELWC Reception Center, ext. 3013.

Campus officials and local authorities strongly urge all students eligible to register and vote for the candidates of their choice.

## Letter bombs

# Nixon target now

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Letter bombs began turning up Wednesday in various parts of the Middle East, including three in Israel addressed

## Meeting woes for constitution

Trust, confusion and a lack of concern were cited by ASBYU President Bill Fillmore, in explaining a "low turn-out" at yesterday's meeting to answer questions and explain the proposed ASBYU constitution.

"I think there is a level of trust (among the students)," he said.

He explained he has been told by several people, "we know you have the best interests of the Church and university at heart." While the situation is flattering, according to Fillmore, he expressed hope the "students would become more aware."

Another reason for the low turn-out at the meeting is a general lack of concern on the part of the students who do not realize how important the constitution is, he indicated.

Fillmore explained the recent juggling of dates for the election to ratify the new constitution has created some confusion among the students. Present date for the election is during the week beginning Nov. 20.

Included in the items most needing revision in the present constitution are the lack of a specified quorum for the executive council, procedures for impeachment and powers of the Supreme Court.

to President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. Israeli police defused the bombs.

Two letters exploded in Beirut, Lebanon, injuring seven persons, and another was found in the mail in Cairo. One blew up in Algiers on Tuesday night.

The letter bombs in Israel were found in the sorting room of a post office in the northern frontier town of Kiryat Shmona, near the border with Lebanon.

Police said they were the same type of bombs as the many explosive envelopes mailed last month from Amsterdam to Israeli officials in various parts of the world.

Police Supt. Mordechai Tavor said the three envelopes were detected when the Washington addresses "aroused the suspicion of postal workers" in the border settlement.

One of the Amsterdam envelopes exploded and killed an Israeli agricultural attache in London.

"It should be pointed out that Kiryat Shmona is situated near the northern border," police said.

The envelopes posted in Kiryat Shmona could have been mailed by Arab guerrilla infiltrators slipping into the country from Lebanon, less than two miles away across the hills. Police sources in Kiryat Shmona, however, said they did not believe the explosive letters to Nixon, Laird and Rogers were the work of infiltrators. Arab authorities could not say where the letter bombs in Lebanon were mailed from.

Police sources in London said there were signs Arab terrorists planned a new mail bomb campaign against Israelis during the Christmas and New Year's holiday, when mails are heavy.



Photo by Bill Hess

## Fall is falling

Bill Bennet finds Fall and falling leaves appealing or at least it appeared when he was captured on his back throwing leaves in the air yesterday. But with the weatherman forecasting winter's first snowfall for the coming weekend, the fall freaks are going to have to enjoy the season in a hurry.





# EVEN GRANDMA WOULDN'T MISS THESE VALUES

We've got some big savings going this week on ski equipment. Our used gear is out and priced to tempt any non-skier.

Boots, Boots, Boots — We've got all models & prices. Layaway a pair now.

USED MODELS **\$4.88 up**

NEW BUCKLES **\$29.88 up.**

Save 20% to 50% now.



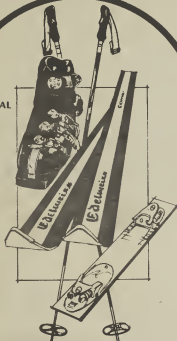
We're clearing out miscellaneous skis at ridiculous prices.



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NEW FIBERGLASS **1/2 off**

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SPECIAL



The VILLAGE SKI PACKAGE **\$69.95**

Here's the sensational value of the season! All the major equipment items needed for a great skiing experience. Our own Edelweiss ski in gleaming white with two-tone racing stripes. Grenoble fine buckle boots—regular \$50. Miller step-in safety bindings, and tapered aluminum poles. You save \$47.55 when you buy this complete package for only \$69.95.

Pole Savings — Choose either of our \$8.00 aluminum poles and save \$3.01. THREE DAYS ONLY

**\$4.99**



Parkas on sale — Great styles & colors for guys, gals, & kids. SAVE UP TO 20%.

**\$15.88 up.**



## Village Sports Den

465 N. University, Provo

Open Friday til' 9 p.m.

BANKARDS WELCOME



Chuckholes and road damage cause many problems during the winter months because of the rapidity with which they develop. Students aware of such problems are asked to notify city authorities.

### Drivers cautioned

## Snow causes hazards

By SHAWNDA PETERSON

Staff Writer

but we must still maintain the roads," he said.

The first winter snowstorm may excite ski enthusiasts and those students who have never seen snow before, but it marks the beginning of hazardous driving conditions due to damaged streets and inexperienced 'snow-weather' drivers.

"Our first snowstorm is the most dangerous time, especially for those students who come from areas which don't have snow," warned Commissioner Ray Murdock. "Because these students have difficulty driving in the snow, they should be particularly cautious."

WITH THE advent of winter, the commissioner said all students to become "road conscious" in order to avoid accidents and damage to wheel alignment caused by chuckholes.

"The weather causes the greatest amount of damage to the roads," said Murdock. "The reason why we spend so much more money on roads than other states such as California is because of the change in temperature. We start to have break-up after a cold snap which is followed by a warming period."

According to Murdock, Provo City has spent over \$100,000 this year covering and maintaining streets. "We've run out of money,

SOME PEOPLE have become very upset when there are damaged streets and nothing appears to be done about it. Murdock explained usually the problem is the city is not aware of the damage because no one reports the problem.

"We have good road crews, but it's a little difficult constantly watching the 155 miles of roads in Provo City," continued Murdock. "It's almost impossible for us to find out about every pavement break in the city on our own."

The Commissioner explained there are occasional slip-ups when the street department is not informed and a cut may be left unattended for long periods.

"If anyone sees a chuckhole starting to develop, please call me," requested Murdock. "The water seeping into the black-top after a freezing period causes crumbling. That's why we must keep the cracks and holes filled up. It'll get bigger if we don't."

BECAUSE OF the amount of snow Utah receives every year, Provo has adequate snow-removal equipment, and there are usually no great difficulties in keeping the streets clear. Murdock said road crews try to remove the snow when it first falls before it refreezes and causes further problems.

# take ten

## The "Ancient Instrument Ensemble"

Today, 10 a.m. in the Memorial Lounge

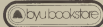


Culture  
Office

# ten up

## A BYU Halloween

Halloween is the time for tricks and for treats, so this year why not trick your family brothers or sisters or a friend by bringing them some treats. The BYU Bookstore has Halloween candy for you and they also have many spooky Halloween cards for you to send along with your surprise treats. They even have stuffed bats, pumpkins, vultures, and black cats if you want to get creative. Why not get out there and start a new BYU Halloween tradition this year and get everything you need at the BYU Bookstore.



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on at Roy Rogers.

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Good deals go on **Roy Rogers**  
and on at RESTAURANT

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# BYU takes contest

Students took three of the four top honors at a western soil judging contest Oct. 21 at BYU.

BYU's team of four had six schools in total points, according to Dr. Sheldon Olson, coordinator of the event. The team scored 793 out of 1,000 points.

Montana State took second, with 728 total points, and Idaho State took third with 681 points.

Members of the team were Kirby, Brook Harker and

Larry Rounds took first, third and fourth place, in that order, in individual scores.

Forty students were here from six universities as part of the Western Region of the American Society of Agronomy, Dr. Nelson said.

The six universities represented were New Mexico State, Colorado State, Wyoming, Montana State, the University of Arizona and BYU, as the host institution.

The top two winners in the regional soil judging contest compete in a national contest at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Nelson and Lowell Woodward, a teacher in soil classification at BYU and the representative of the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture, selected the locations and made official decisions for the soils used in the contest.

Friday the participants were taken on a tour and were shown soils common to Utah County and also toured BYU's agronomy research facilities.

The contest was Saturday morning, and the winners were announced in a banquet Saturday afternoon.

## Film director examined

An explanation of the role of the motion picture film director will be featured in today's Cinema at Mid-day program.

Keith J. Atkinson, a young Utah film director employed at the BYU Motion Picture Studio, will discuss the approach he used in directing one of his latest productions.

Today's presentation is set for 12:10 p.m. with a repeat at 1:10 p.m. in the Pajero Drama Theatre, HFAC. Admission is free.

Atkinson has been directly involved in the production of more than 30 motion pictures. He has also directed live television and acted in two feature films.

A motion picture that graphically illustrates the motion picture director in action will also be viewed.

## Agora tonight

The Agora Lecture Series, sponsored by the Honors Program, will feature Olympic silver medal winner in discus, L. Jay Silvester, tonight at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

# Hyde prophecy on tap

Daniel Ludlow, professor of religion at BYU, will speak on "Orson Hyde and the Fulfillment of Prophecy" today at 8 p.m. in AJ70 JKB.

Sponsored by the Orson Hyde Understanding Israel Society, the presentation is open to the public with no charge.

According to Kahille Mehr, president of the society, in 1842 Orson Hyde traveled to Jerusalem to dedicate Israel as the gathering place for Judah in this dispensation. On Oct. 24, 1842, Hyde ascended the Mount of

Olives alone to offer the dedicatory prayer.

Kahille explained many of the prophecies of the prayer have been fulfilled and will be discussed by Ludlow.

## Design speech

Interior designer Walter Kneeman will speak today at 2 p.m. in A550 HFAC to the topic "Human Response to the Environment," dealing specifically with the effect of interior design on men.

# German's to Gemütlichkeit

Dining at tables, singing, linking arms and swaying from side to side is called Gemütlichkeit, the German word for coziness.

The German Week Gemütlichkeit will be done Friday evening at Oktoberfest, a highlight of German week rites.

Oktoberfest will begin at 6 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. Admission is 50 cents.

Everyone attending the festivities will receive a giant eight inch pretzel to wear and the neck. There will be areas where activities will be going on simultaneously.

Area one is called Rootbeer Hall where rootbeer drinking contests will be conducted. Prizes will be given for the biggest drinkers. In this area will be German singing accompanied by violins.

Area two, BYU folkdancers perform difficult dances, and a prize will be available to teach the ones to anyone desiring to learn.

Area three, German restaurant, "Zum Bräuhäus," will be in area where waiters in costume speak only German and serve only German foods available.

Area four, food, beer, bratwurst, sauerbraten, and other German foods are available. There will be German singing, dancing, and a puppet show.

Area five, games will be played in the third floor of the SFELC. There will be a German game to be played by Wilhelm Tellspiel, ballspiel, and alpenpauke.

Area six, yellow t-shirts will be given away. These shirts feature the German emblem.

Area seven, games will be played in the third floor of the SFELC. There will be a German game to be played by Wilhelm Tellspiel, ballspiel, and alpenpauke.

Area eight, yellow t-shirts will be given away. These shirts feature the German emblem.



## BYU TOURING REPERTORY THEATER PRESENTS:



### "MOVE ON"

Friday, Oct. 27  
Friday, Nov. 10  
Friday, Nov. 17

A contemporary treatment of the Saints' migration from Nauvoo to Salt Lake, written by Carol Lynn Pearson and directed by Ivan Crossland.

### "TWELFTH NIGHT"

Saturday, Oct. 28  
Saturday, Nov. 11  
Saturday, Nov. 18

Shakespeare's comedy of mistaken identities, confused romances, and practical jokes. Directed by Mex Golightly.

Tickets are available in the Drama Ticket Office, HFAC  
Faculty and Students - \$50  
(with activity cards)  
General Admission - \$20.00

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. - EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE - HFAC

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# HALES' PHOTO

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## To bus or not to bus?

By  
Dale  
Van Aua

The school bus issue, which has driven a rather precarious course full of narrow streets and detours through the House and Senate on a highly irregular schedule this election year, finally came to the end of the line last week—at least for the 92nd Congress.

Yet, even though it was buried after a slim attempt to obtain a two-thirds vote to cut a killing filibuster, the issue is not quite out of gas.

It is a topic that has embroiled America in such heated debate that several oddities of election year have occurred because of it.

Take George Wallace. He was inconceivable as President of the United States. His only conspicuous gaff, and it comes naturally to him, is an earthy flair for articulating the fears and resentments of all kinds in down-home language. But Archieunker is an entertainer, not a candidate.

That such a man, who isn't even a Democrat except when convenient, could finish in the Florida primary this year with twice as many votes as any Democrat got indicates what a disturbing and tenuous issue busing has become.

So careful are the issues and emotions that the nation's leading black politicians, gathering in Gary, Ind., found themselves as resolutely anti-busing as George Wallace himself. As one black woman said, "Busing is destroying what it set out to do. I feel like

I'm inferior now, and I never felt that way before."

Basically, the question needing to be answered is:

Who's being taken for a ride?

In gaining a perspective on this, it is sheer distortion to depict busing itself as a bad thing when more than 14 million children daily go to school by bus, not including the millions who use public transportation.

Busing for desegregation is only a small part of all school busing. For millions of American children who live too far from any school to walk, the institution known as the neighborhood school is not and never has been a reality.

Unfortunately, in terms of racial desegregation, busing only affects the middle class, the whites, the affluent urban whites who cannot afford a private school. It does not at all affect ruling class liberals—a category to which most politicians belong. (Sen. Kennedy, Sen. Birch Bayh, Sen. Proxmire, Sen. Humphrey, Sen. Muskie and Sen. George McGovern all send their kids to private or upper class schools.)

Busing cannot correct this problem. The only cure, according to Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm is to change the method of financing education so inner-city and suburban districts have the same ability to pay for adequate educational opportunities for their students.

Others say that better

schools one wouldn't need buses. Why would it be necessary to transport children to provide equal opportunity for quality education without regard to race if all schools had a high quality of education? These projects might mean added cost for the citizens, but there is no doubt that the people will be willing to meet this extra expense if it meant that a higher quality of education can be attained at all schools in the future.

Even then it is not the school's fault. Theoretically, it is everyone's "guilt" for two reasons.

One is that children who go to better schools and get more desirable jobs do so because they are already a self-selected group with economically stable parents, achievement stressed in the home and enough connections and breaks that allow them to take advantage of job opportunities.

Every year more and more tasks are thrust upon the over-hardened school system expecting them to teach reading, writing and arithmetic and expecting social and moral miracles all crammed into an eight-hour day.

Secondly, racial balance must be achieved in housing and economic discrepancies first, before busing would do any good.

Above all, we cannot let the just claims of minority leaders crying civil rights get lost in the roar of the exhaust—or moved, for any length of time, to the back of the bus. That's where it all begins.

## editorial

### Filipino citizens

## Marshalling their arm

One pledge by President Marcos in his effort to reform the Philippines under martial law is to eliminate the "rule of the gun"—no easy task in the island nation.

Filipino culture seems to have been exposed to too many western movies, for totting a gun in some areas is as common as wearing pants. But there is a lot of shooting first and asking questions later in emotional confrontations between gun-wielding citizens. The plentifulness of firearms has led even to the equipping of small private armies.

So, worrisome as many of the suspensions of civil rights imposed by the Filipino President, his new gun control methods may be key to achieving a desperately needed sense of public order.

He ordered some time ago that all personal firearms be turned in by tomorrow (Oct. 25).

Within three weeks, individual Filipinos—who are, if anything, more addicted to guns than Americans—had turned in some 12,000 guns and a million rounds of ammunition.

As a result—even though an estimated half million registered guns are still in private possession, along with perhaps another 90,000 unregistered ones—the streets of Manila and its suburbs have experienced an overnight transformation. Where gun battles in the style of Chicago in the '20's were the order of the day, quiet now reigns. The number of murders in Manila has gone down by 90 per cent. And in one of the most dangerous sectors of the

city, Makati, policemen have been ordered not to carry guns while on duty.

No doubt the overall imposition of martial law and of a curfew has helped cut down the amount of gunplay in Manila's streets, along with the ban on gun-toting itself. Even so, the positive results of

gun ban in this former U.S. States possession are remarkable and encouraging. And they play strain on the credibility of arguments, put forth by American gun lobbyists, that to take a handgun from ordinary citizen would only result in crime using them more frequently against an unarmed citizenry.

## letters

### POLITICAL PAMPERING

Editor: I have discovered a conspiracy. The conspiracy involves all visitors of national reputation who visit the campus. The object of the conspiracy is to keep us ignorant and ill-informed about national issues. Somehow the word is out that visitors who meet here need not trouble themselves with the issues of the day. They are to be entertained and reason with us. Rather, it is sufficient to utter a few general accolades to plotters, Mormon heritages and family home evenings. The style knows no partisan political boundaries (not is it confined to political issues).

The sad, depressing fact is that we have endorsed this constant means of our comfort. As a result, a campaign line through the crowd each time we are praised. Surely the BYC community has now matured to a level where the rest of the world, the community is denuded as frivolous waste of our time. Surely we will demand that speakers dignify us with a serious discussion of the issues at hand. We have been treated as children who are loved by the rest of the world. If we must respect an atmosphere of mutual respect, we need to let people

know that we expect more self-critical acts of men.  
Clayton L. Eason  
Assistant Professor of Economics

### UNIMPRESSED

Editor: Today as I forum my wife and I just becoming situated in our new home. I was very impressed when the Honorable Mr. At announced his first introduction containing a full minutes of applause) by sitting down with a wife, who had never really been high American official speak, ask it were over. Apparently it was.

The Hon. Mr. Agnew's talk, nearly as empty as is the N. campaign itself. His comments to the church were warm, but later in 120 years later. His analysis of some of the elements of U.S. history were his own observations.

By seeing any issues about the Hon. Vice President's speech, I am disappointed (two weeks before we meet at the polls), or that he is dependent on our "Test vote." Actually

(Continued on Page 7)

At a convention held in one of our large American cities, the varied aspects of human incorrigibility were discussed by 500 delegates from a number of Western nations. For four days experts in jurisprudence, criminology, penology, social hygiene, drug addiction and psychiatry sought ways of improving their services in the detection and prevention of crime.

In one of the closing sessions an undistinguished man arose in the body of the hall and explained that he had once been a criminal and was handed a *New Testament* by a missionary, immediately throwing it in the corner of his cell. "One day I felt utterly bitter and discouraged and curiosity impelled me to pick up the book and read it," he said. "I found it fascinating and could scarcely lay it down."

The conscience of this man was quickened by the power of faith in Jesus Christ. This faith brought home to him the tremendous power, the majesty of Christ's law, the grandeur of his pure character and the reality of his immortality. By the impact of this stirring faith, the obdurate heart of the prisoner was completely changed from selfishness and hate to goodness and love.

This change of heart, or attitude, is what the Master called "conversion." The heart-purifying spirit of repentance is a gift of God to all his children. It is awakened in the heart by genuine faith in Jesus Christ.

Conventions can help scientists to understand the incorrigibles and devise programs to turn them from wrong-doing, but only a change in the individual habits and acts, inspired by a pure love for truth and right, can in the ultimate make a person inwardly good. And only the deep consciousness that one's wrongful acts have caused pain to one who is perfectly innocent can awaken in the heart the deep regret for sin that purges from the soul all that is dross, leaving only the pure and holy.

Jesus Christ is in fact and truth our Savior, our Redeemer and our Lord. By his spotless life, his gracious ministry, his ignominious suffering and his triumphant victory over death, he has revealed to the world the infinite goodness, love and majesty of God and with it the power that stirs the heart to believe and truly repent.

Home Offices: Birmingham, London, Manchester, ...

## American economist shares Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The Nobel Prize in economics went Wednesday to an American and a Briton whose theories help to assess business risk and government economic and welfare policies.

The \$98,100 prize was shared equally by Prof. John R. Hicks, 68, of Oxford and Prof. Kenneth Arrow, 51, whose associates at Harvard University said his achievements include theoretical proof that perfect democracy can never be possible.

ARROW WAS the eighth American to be honored in this year's Nobel awards, which are now completed, and Hicks was the second Briton.

Only German novelist Heinrich Böll, who won the prize in literature, broke the solid British-American sweep of the prizes. In addition to literature and economics, they were awarded for medicine, chemistry and physics. There was no Nobel Peace Prize this year.

The Swedish Academy of Science cited Hicks and Arrow for "their pioneering contributions to general economic equilibrium theory and welfare theory."

THE ECONOMICS prize, set up in 1969 by the Swedish National Bank, has gone to the United States three times out of four. The prize will be presented here to the two professors on Dec. 10 along with others.

The fundamental theories of Hicks and Arrow have served as important means in aiding government and industry to create improved economy, higher living standards and more regular employment, commented a top Swedish economist, Prof. Bertil Ohlin.

ARROW in 1962 belonged to the Council of Economic Advisors to President Kennedy.

The equilibrium theory for which Hicks and Arrow were cited maintains that active forces cancel each other and produce a state of balance.

This theory, Ohlin said, is the basis for most economic theories now used in investment, foreign trade, price structure and general economy. As an example, he cited theory on how taxes work in various situations.

### Branch Homecoming

Sunday at 7:30 p.m., past and present members of the BYU 46th Branch are invited to attend a fireside in the Pardoe Drama Theatre. Other events of the branch's "homecoming" are a Saturday evening dance, a parade and football game.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The first woman to climb 14, 110-foot Pike's Peak was Julia Archibald Holmes, a suffragette who defied her husband in 1893 to make the trip in bloomers.

### City licenses

## Bike changes offered

Changes in Provo bicycle licensing ordinances have been recommended by City Attorney Glen Ellis in a recent letter to the city commission.

The letter suggested local bike dealers be set up as licensing agents to issue stamped-in serial numbers and registration tags on all bikes sold.

The city itself and BYU would also issue city licenses.

Recognition of licenses from other municipalities was also recommended.

City Commissioner Raymond Murdock emphasized the ideas in the letter were recommendations, and no action has yet been taken.

**FAT CITY**  
announces its  
**HALLOWEEN**  
**EXTRAVAGANZA**  
will be held  
this Friday  
contrary to rumor



a classic  
concept  
for the  
evening

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# Young Ladies 9th's Friday Night!

Your Chance to Choose



## 'Two On A Shoestring' Dance

### ELWC BALLROOM

### 8:30 - 12:00 PM

### \$1<sup>50</sup> Per Couple

### Soft Rock

### Dress Is Long Dress or Skirts

### ★ Crazy Shoe Contest - Prizes



only  
women's  
activities





# 'Madame Butterfly'

## Tragic opera opens season

The tragic opera "Madame Butterfly" by Giacomo Puccini will be presented by the Opera Co. on Nov. 1-4 in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC.

FIRST IN THE 1972-73 opera season which also includes Benjamin Britten's "Albert Herring" and Mozart's "Così fan tutti," the opera is under the production of Brandt Curtis and musical direction of Ralph Aycock. The tragic opera will be presented four nights at 8 p.m. each night.

"Madame Butterfly" is based on a tragic marriage of a Japanese girl, Cho-Cho-San (Madame Butterfly), to an American sailor, who later returns to America, faithful to him for three years she turns down all other marriage proposals, remaining true to his ship.

When news comes that his ship has returned she ecstatically repairs their young son and

herself only to discover that he has brought an American wife with him and that they have come for the child. Agreeing, she sends them away to say goodbye to her son. Blinded by the child and giving him an American flag to play with, she goes behind a screen and stabs herself. Her remorseful husband returns to find her dead.

DOUBLE-CAST in the role of Madame Butterfly are Olga Gardner and Lynn Blackmun with Brandt Curtis and Richard Lee as her American husband Lt. B. F.

Pinkerton. Orville Stevens and Lois Johnson will appear as Suzuki, servant of Cho-Cho-San, with Ann Arnsold as Lt. Pinkerton's American wife.

Gene Larsen is cast in the role of Sharpless, the American consul with Terry McCombs as Goro, a marriage broker. Stephen Bardsley will appear as Prince Yamadori, a suitor of Madame Butterfly, with Bill Fifield as the Bonze, her embittered uncle. Stage and technical direction is by Charles Metten with costume design by Beverly Warner and set design by Karl Pope.

## Library creates desk to provide information

"As part of BYU's attempt to bring the library to the student the first floor has created an information desk," announced Steven J. Albrecht, assistant library director.

The desk, located separately from the first floor reference desk, can handle questions on business, educational and social science materials, he said.

"Before the information desk was provided, we would observe students wandering around the first floor helplessly lost. It seems that big reference desks overpower some students," Albrecht explained.

Gary Casper, business librarian, said that there is very little information not contained somewhere in the library. The problem has been that students don't know where to find it.

The creation of the information

desk has helped to solve the problem, Casper felt. For example, one student wanted to know where he could find the names of all the school district superintendents in Utah. We were able to direct him to the needed information, Casper recounted.

Another advantage of the information desk is that students ask their questions to qualified personnel. Before, the students would ask the check-out girls where they could find materials. However, check-out personnel aren't trained to know where everything is, Casper said.

"Sometimes they could help the students and sometimes they couldn't," Casper noted. "It was little frustrating for everyone," he added.

Now if a student has a question, he will get an authoritative answer, Casper said.

## KBYU airs free forum

Ford Hall Forum, the longest continuing platform for free expression in the U.S., is broadcast over KBYU-TV (84.9) every Sunday night at 9:30 p.m. The hall, now in its 65th season, presents discussions of controversial ideas of the day by top intellectuals of the nation and world. Future speakers this year include:

Oct. 29: John Boone, commissioner of corrections for Massachusetts, and Dr. Jerome Miller, director of the Youth Service Board. "Can We Afford NOT to Have Prison Reform?"

Nov. 5: Max Lerner, author/lecturer: "America on the Eve," an analysis of the upcoming Presidential election.

Nov. 12: Rolio May, psychologist: "Love and Daimonic."

Nov. 19: Dr. John R. Silber, president, Boston University: "The Burden of Waste," a look at the role of the university in the community and of the students in the university.

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Chef's special salad with  
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Assorted weaves for holiday elegance. Trim with glitter of fun fur. 58-60" wide.

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★ 2 for 2 bits

★ 2 on a Shoestring

Thursday, Oct. 26

(Hey, that's today!)

7:30 p.m., J. S. Auditorium



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25 pound bag of Kitty Kit li-  
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Big roll of 50 feet freezer  
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Quality wood enameled toilet  
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**2 1/2 79c**

Our Reg. 59c Each  
1000 tablets of saccharin, a no  
nutritive, artificial sweetener.  
One tablet equals one teaspoon  
of sugar. Eljay Brand.

## Counselors convene to discuss procedures

About 300 high school and junior college counselors and administrators from the Intermountain states will convene at BYU tomorrow for the eleventh annual Articulation Conference.

The all-day session will provide participants with current policies and procedures concerning enrollment and scholarships at BYU, in addition to providing a professional in-service experience. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Leo Goldman, professor of education at City University of New York and editor of the "Personnel and Guidance Journal." Dr. Goldman is recognized as a national leader in the field and is widely sought as a lecturer and consultant.

During the registration period, a continental breakfast will be served. The opening session will begin at 9 a.m. with an address of welcome by President Dallin H. Oaks.

At the luncheon a multi-media presentation will be given with

slide projections about BYU and its programs.

At 1 p.m. a panel will discuss BYU's new "Year-Round Modular Calendar." Participants are President Oaks; Dr. Robert W. Spencer, dean of admissions and records; and Dr. Robert K. Thomas, academic vice-president.

## Norse study grants ready

Applications and information on grants for study in Scandinavia are available in D227 ASB.

Deadlines for the Marshall Fellowships and the ASF Fellowships are Nov. 1 and Dec. 1 respectively.

All applicants must be American citizens who have completed their undergraduate education. Due to the competition, the American-Scandinavian Foundation advises it may be desirable to postpone application until some U.S.

## 'Cutie' contest tonight for campus babies

It's a known fact all new parents take every opportunity to show their "isn't she cute" baby, and today the BYU married students will have such an opportunity.

A baby contest, sponsored by the Married Students Activities Council will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the SFLC multi-purpose area. Twenty-five finalists will be selected for the final judging

which will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., Friday.

"The contest is open to babies between the ages of three and 12 months of all BYU students and faculty members," explained Max Christensen, council chairman.

Christensen said those who wish to enter their babies will need to call Marlene Jackson at 489-4186 before 12 noon today.

graduate study has been completed.

Applicants are also expected to have undertaken appropriate correspondence with institutions and scholars in Scandinavia and must have copies of pertinent correspondence to support the application. Preference is also given to candidates who are at the pre-doctoral level of study and who have not previously had the opportunity to live or study in Scandinavia.

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# HALLOWEEN



## Halloween Dance

Sat. Oct 28

ELWC Ballroom

8:30 - 11:30 PM

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# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

White House angry at Post

WASHINGTON — The White House accused the *Washington Post* yesterday of engaging in "character assassination" and "a vicious abuse" of the journalistic process in reporting on alleged political sabotage by the Republican party.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was specifically critical of the lead story in Wednesday editions of the *Post*. The story quoted unnamed sources as saying H.R. Haldeman, President Nixon's chief of staff, was asked to a "secret fund" that the newspaper has said was used for espionage and sabotage efforts.

Kissinger—Thieu talks disclosed

SAIGON — Henry A. Kissinger's talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu dealt with a Communist proposal that Thieu stay on as head of one part of a three-part government, the Senate president said yesterday.

Sen. Nguyen Van Huynh, whose office would put him in the presidency if Thieu should step down, said he had learned this in a briefing on the general situation of Thieu's conferences with the president's national security adviser.

Thieu's ouster has been a principal part of previous Communist demands.

Sirhan appeals to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan appealed yesterday to the supreme Court to review his conviction of murdering Robert F. Kennedy.

Lawyers for the Arab immigrant said a team of psychiatrists, physicians, physicists and others have uncovered "significant physical evidence" that Sirhan did not fire the bullet on June 5, 1968, at the hotel Ambassador in Los Angeles that killed the New York senator.

Plane search continues

HELENA — The search for a Utah plane carrying two men resumed yesterday in Montana weather described as "bad" for searchers.

The single-engine airplane disappeared Monday after making radio contact while over southwestern Montana in inclement weather.

Aboard were Pete Marker and Kenneth Perry, both of Kayaville, Utah.

Pow-Wow on campus

More than 1,500 Boy Scouts are expected to swarm the BYU and Utah Technical College campuses Saturday, Nov. 4, for the first session of the 1972 Merit Badge Pow Wow.

The Pow Wow, held in three Saturday sessions will enable a scout to attend any three of the 44 merit badge classes offered. Registration fee \$4. Application can be made through Special Courses and conferences, 242 HRCB.

Utah opens superport

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah, where a golden spike marked a new era in transportation a century ago, takes an innovative step today in roadening the American West's accessibility to world markets.

Groundbreaking is scheduled for a "superport"—an inland distribution center which officials say will have marked effects on West coast ports.

## Woman killed in gun blast

A former Provo resident and mother of two children was killed in an accidental shooting incident Tuesday afternoon in the parking lot of the Riverside Plaza.

Wendy Johnson Wright, 22, of Portage, Ind., died at Utah Valley Hospital two hours following the accident. According to Provo police, Mrs. Wright and a sister, Mrs. Kathleen Nelson of Provo were in the cab portion of a truck-camper in the Riverside Plaza parking lot, when a deer rifle in the camper portion of the vehicle discharged, the bullet hitting the Wright woman in the back. Three children were playing in the camper at the time.

Family members said the gun had been placed under a sleeping bag in the camper.

Mrs. Wright was born in Provo and attended Provo City schools. She moved with her family in 1969 to Portage, Ind., which was her home at the time of her death.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Berg Drawing Room Chapel in Provo.

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OCT. 26 &amp; 27

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8:00 p.m.

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1:30 p.m., Varsity Theater - ELWC

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"Seek learning,  
even by study  
and also by faith."  
D&C 88:118

ASBYU

Academics





## Brain Drain

More sophisticated sportsmen and women will be displaying their "moves" when the intramural chess tourney gets underway Nov. 6. Entries must be submitted to the Intramural Office in the Richards Building by Monday, Oct. 30 to be eligible.

## Flag football list unchanged

Rankings in the intramural flag football battle remained unchanged since none of the teams played. Inclement weather washed many games away.

1. Green River Ordinance
2. 13 Red

3. Schkoos
4. 79 X
5. 24th Independents
6. 79 Q
7. Forth & Forty
8. 104 A
9. Crismon Tide

Kelly's Heroes (tie)

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## Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe...



FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE

## Dime Flick

Thursday, Oct. 26

12 noon

Varsity Theater

(Different Dime Flick Every Thursday)

## mi Intramural News

### 39th prevails, 6-2

BYU 39th branch became all-Church, all-school softball champions Monday, by defeating the 91st branch 6-2.

The team was led by pitcher Nancy Clawson, who struck out eight batters. Miss Clawson has been undefeated this year.

Catcher Karin Kendall also made good defensive plays for the 39th team and tripled in the bottom of the third inning with the bases loaded.

Key plays made by the 91st defense included doubleplays and catches of sharp line drives.

The controversial play of the game was a one out, bases loaded pop-fly to the first baseman, who dropped the ball. The umpire

ruled the runner safe and a run scored. Two pitches later the umpire reversed his decision when an argument ensued over the infield fly rule. The girl was allowed, however, to stay on base and the run was counted because it was called so late. There were actually four outs in the inning.

The two finalist teams had survived rugged competition throughout the fall to battle for the all-Church and all-school title. Both teams had large crowds on hand to watch the game.

## Scheduling controversy

Why aren't we scheduled? This is the question most asked of intramural secretaries and managers.

According to Don Mills, intramural flag football manager, a number of factors have played a role in the non-scheduling of teams.

Mills pointed out some teams have been dropped from the schedule because they forfeited out. A single forfeit eliminates a team from competition in all intramural activities.

Weather, too, has played a major role in the jumble. Although intercollegiate teams slog through rain and other adverse weather, intramural sports do not.

Mills pointed out the reason for this is two-fold. First, the safety of the participants is of utmost importance. Second, by allowing play on a rain-soaked field the problems of the already busy ground-crews are compounded.

Also mentioned was the problem of not scheduling during homecoming week and on opening day of deer season.

The catch-up process will be concluded this week. Divisional championship play will begin on Nov. 1.



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EACH ADDITIONAL PASS	..... \$5.00 *
* Plus Tax	

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This year ski the Little Bird

## SKI Solitude

## Paddleball popular in Pumaland'

"Don't tell anyone what a good sport it is—there's not enough arts to go around as it is," commented one student lover of Jdellball.

Though football may reign supreme in the minds of some, the fall sports season, Jdellball enthusiasts continue to wail in number.

I love it. It's probably the best game you can get, outside of juggling joggins," said one Provost. "It's fantastic for coordination, speed and agility."

The intramurals office is currently having sign-ups for Jdellball. Entries are due by Oct. 30 in the Jdellball office, 112 RPE, with play beginning Nov. 6.

Last year 96 teams participated in Jdellball, according to Rob Cow, manager of intramurals. Jdellball was won by Bob Boice and Jane Red, with Steve and Annette taking second place.

Played on a handball court, Jdellball utilizes many of the same rules and equipment used in tennis.

The game was invented about 10 years ago at the University of Chicago, when saved-off tennis rackets, tennis balls and a man named Earl Riskey all got together on a handball court. Since that time, it has been adopted by the Armed Services of the YMCA and a national organization has organized national tournaments.

Today's equipment has improved from the earlier rackets slightly smaller than those used in tennis, with about a 1/2 inch handle are utilized. The ball is approximately the same size and weight as a squash ball.

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## Rated number one?

# 'Woolies' look good (at times)

By MIKE TWITTY

Sports Editor

Fort Collins Coloradan

Editor's note: Mike Twitty, a former Daily Universe Sports Editor, sends this report on BYU's Football opponent Saturday.

FORT COLLINS, COLO.—Bumper stickers around town proclaim "CSU number one-bottom ten." The student newspaper almost daily calls the Rams "the number one worst team in the nation."

The "number one" talk in this area is prompted by a syndicated sports column which has placed Colorado State in the "top" spot most of the season.

Football tradition admittedly is not high at CSU and the situation has not been helped by the success of area schools Colorado and Air Force. Even the Denver Broncos have won some games.

Coach Jerry Wampler said before the season started his young team—there are two seniors—would suffer from inexperience. How much the Rams would suffer has surpassed anything imaginable.

Before the first game, quarterback Jan Stuebe hurt his knee and only recently had the cast removed. After a couple of games, running back Don Williamson and defensive back Greg Stemrick left school. Stemrick was the leading pass receiver as a split-end last year.

Since the start of the season, sophomore passing sensation Mark Driscoll, fullback Tom Wallace and halfbacks Reggie Leonard and Rod Blackford have missed two games each with injuries. Also, safety Paul Oudra suffered a broken leg.

Even so, the Rams have made numerous threats only to beat themselves. At Arizona, they fumbled three times inside the 10-yard line. At West Texas State, they were leading in the third quarter before fumbling at the WTSU seven and falling apart. At Utah State they failed to score twice from the one.

Against Air Force, they were even until Pat Juliana threw an interception and the roof fell in. Against Wyoming, they trailed by four points and had the Pokes backed up to the goal line. When a pass was lofted toward midfield, a CSU defender was ready to make

an interception, but he slipped. Needless to say, a Cowboy caught the pass and the rout was on.

Despite all the problems, Coach Wampler and his Rams have shown signs of talent during the seven-game losing streak. Defensive tackle Gerald Caswell and cornerback Perry Smith, the two seniors, lead a defense which has looked very good at times.

The backs have improved and the passing game has been impressive, especially with split end Willie Miller. Miller, a Vietnam veteran, will be a threat provided Driscoll is ready to play against the Cougars.

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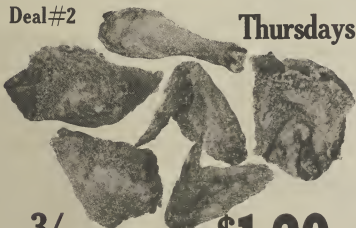
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down

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by bookstore

## Practice underway

## Hoop season 'coming up'

By Doug Fellow  
Sports Writer

Basketball is just three weeks away!

That's right, the annual Junior Varsity-Varsity (the Frosh are now called Junior Varsity) basketball game will be played Friday, Nov. 17.

All but two members of last year's championship team are back. Phil Tostrup and Bernie Fryer have vacated their starting positions at forward and guard but Glen Potter, BYU's new head basketball coach, has the players to bring the team back to full strength.

Leading the list of familiar returnees is senior Kresimir Cosac, fresh from the Olympic games in Munich where he played for the Yugoslavian national basketball team.

Other seniors back for their final year are forwards Brian Ambrozich, Kalevi Sarkalohati and Craig Jorgensen, forward-center Jay Bunker, and guard Dave Bailly.

Last year's two sensational sophs, Belmont Anderson and Doug Richards, have also returned to the Cougar hardwoods as forward-guard and guard respectively.

Four redshirts who will finally be getting their chance to play are guard Greg Clawson, center Steve Lackey and forwards Greg Snow and Mike Atwood.

Rounding out this year's team will be sophomores Dave Porter



Cougar guard Doug Richards contemplates the upcoming hoop season. All but two players from last year's championship squad returned for practice last week.

and Troy Jones. Porter, who just returned from a mission as a guard and Jones, a center, is the only player up from the Junior Varsity squad.

According to Courtney Lieshman, assistant basketball coach, 10 out of last year's 12 frosh have either gone or are going on missions.

Couch Lieshman said that Jones works hard in practice, is improving everyday and that he could develop into a real fine ball player.

Lieshman also commented on Greg Snow saying, "He has all the tools, size, speed and shooting and rebounding ability. He could be a real darkhorse."

Of the team as a whole the assistant coach observed that "the kids are working exceptionally hard as they are aware of BYU's basketball tradition, and they want to keep it where it has been."

# KFMC

## STEREO 96

## KFMC STEREO HIT PARADE

- |                                     |                         |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. IF I COULD REACH YOU             | 5th DIMENSION           |
| 2. I Can See Clearly Now            | Johany Nash             |
| 3. Ben                              | Michael Jackson         |
| 4. Garden Party                     | Rick Nelson             |
| 5. Can't You Hear the Song          | Wayne Newton            |
| 6. I'd Love You to Want Me          | Lobo                    |
| 7. Goodtime Charley's Got the Blues | Danny O'Keefe           |
| 8. We Can Make It Together          | Steve & Eydie & Osmonds |
| 9. I Am Woman                       | Heleen Reddy            |
| 10. It's a Matter of Time           | Elvis Presley           |
| 11. Black & White                   | Three Dog Night         |
| 12. City of New Orleans             | Arlo Guthrie            |
| 13. I Believe in 'Music             | Gallery                 |
| 14. Use Me                          | Bill Withers            |
| 15. Wedding Song (There is Love)    | Petula Clark            |
| 16. Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me     | Mac Davis               |
| 17. Speak to the Sky                | Rick Springfield        |
| 18. I'll Make You Music             | Savely Brummers         |
| 19. Why                             | Donny Osmond            |
| 20. Funny Face                      | Donna Fargo             |

## GREAT STEREO NEWCOMERS

- |  |                    |
|--|--------------------|
| It Never Rains in Southern California  | Albert Hammond     |
| Clair                                  | Gilbert O'Sullivan |
| Theme from "The Yen"                   | Isaac Hayes        |
| I Guess I'll Miss the Man              | Supremes           |
| Operator (That's Not the Way It Feels) | Jim Croce          |

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# Utah constitution

## Changes up for vote

The Legislature of the state of Utah has proposed changes for Utah's constitution to be voted on in the general election on Nov. 7, 1972, according to Clyde L. Miller, secretary of state.

"Because of the very serious nature of these propositions which your state legislature has caused to be placed before you, I urge that each of you study the text of the propositions in full," Miller said.

"I urge you to consult with your friends, neighbors and local civic leaders in order that you may gain all information necessary to render a just and wise decision," Miller advised.

**PROPOSITION NO. 1** proposes a change in Article VI of the state constitution. These changes would affect the manner of operation of the state legislature, including the law-making rules and procedure, Miller said.

**PROPOSITION NO. 2** would restrict bail in certain felony cases. It proposes that the state constitution be amended to provide that persons shall not be bailable when accused of a felony while on probation or parole; or while free on bail awaiting trial on a previous felony charge, where the proof is evident or the presumption strong, Miller explained.

**PROPOSITION NO. 3** proposes changes in the city school systems. It would remove the mandatory requirement that cities of the first and second class have their own school district.

## All are not satisfied

Not everyone is satisfied with the proposed changes in Utah's constitution. The Utah State Bar Association and the Democrats wish that proposition No. 2 had never come up, said Stephen Barker, office manager of the Democratic party for Utah County.

"We're not against proposition No. 2, but we're not endorsing it. There haven't been any brochures coming out against it," Barker explained. "We are endorsing the other propositions however."

Barker explained why the Democrats are not endorsing the proposition. "If a person is arrested and then out on bail and then arrested a second time, you're assuming that he's guilty of one of the two crimes because he is then denied bail. He could be a victim of circumstances and not be guilty."

Governor Rampton is endorsing all four propositions, Barker said. The Republicans are also endorsing all of the proposed changes, according to Claudius Stevenson, Utah County Republican chairman.

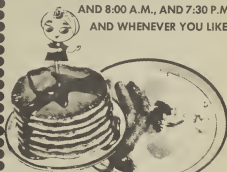
The Republicans are endorsing Proposition No. 2 because they believe it offers protection to victims of crime, Stevenson said.

Proposition No. 3 would improve the relationship between cities and counties and would save money, Stevenson said.

Jody Elder in his "Voters Mandate Ignored" objects to the constitution being revised one article at a time instead of one section of an article at a time.

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## Two on a Shoe-String

## 'Tales of Terror' to be shown

Tonight is terror for two bits as Two on a Shoestring offers an Edgar Allen Poe film for coeds and their dates.

"Tales of Terror" will run tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB. Cost is 25 cents per couple.

Sponsored by the ASBYU Office of Women's Activities, Two on a Shoestring is the traditional fall coeds' choice activity.

Tickets for tomorrow's dance are on sale today and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the third floor ticket counter, ELWC.

The dance, 8:30 to midnight Friday in the ELWC Ballroom, will feature the soft rock group Penny Candy. Dress is "casual plus" and girls are encouraged to wear long skirts.

Winners of an intermission

crazy shoe prance will receive prizes and refreshments will be served.

## Greet a friend by song

In a unique approach to library fund raising, the ASBYU Office of Women's Activities has launched a singing birthday card campaign.

Students can sign up for the musical greeting for a friend, relative, roommate, teacher, etc. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 432 ELWC. The service will be provided throughout the year. A table will be set up to take requests today, Friday, Monday and Tuesday in the Reception Center, ELWC.

According to Danielle Reget, service committee chairman for

the Women's Office, the first singing birthday cards will arrive on doorsteps Nov. 1. Along with the musical selection, recipients will be given a humorous poem in the form of a telegram.

The 75 cent donation for the service must be paid two days prior to the birthday, said Miss Reget.

A meeting will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in 109 ELWC to organize male and female students into groups. All interested students are invited to attend.

## Tutors required

Need extra pocket money? Tutoring may be the answer.

"The Tutoring Service is still in need of tutors," said tutoring coordinator Howard Reed, "especially in the areas of accounting, sociology, botany, business, engineering, Latin, and computer science."

Reed explained any graduate or undergraduate who feels he can help a fellow student achieve success in a particular field may apply at the tutoring office.

The tutoring office is located at 140 Brimhall Bldg.

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Officer exam  
set Saturday  
by AFROTC

To enter the AFROTC advanced program and receive an Air Force scholarship, students must take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, according to Capt. James Moss.

The test will be given at 7:50 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 in 250 Wells ROTC Bldg.

The test consists of five parts dealing with educational background and aptitude sections and takes seven hours to complete, including a break for lunch, said Capt. Moss.

Those who plan to take the test must sign up with Sgt. Hartley at ext. 2671.

The test need not be taken twice. Even if it is taken with no intention of entering the program, it should be done so in order to keep all future options open, according to officials.

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<b>Dennison Chili</b> MILD OR HOT 303 CAN 33¢	<b>IGA ICE CREAM</b> per 200 CAN 59¢	<b>CHUCK STEAK</b> U.S.A. CHOICE 69¢ LB
<b>Apple Valley Apple Cider</b> 1 GAL \$1.09	<b>I.G.A. Cottage Cheese</b> 1 LB CARTON 35¢	<b>Round Bone POT ROAST</b> U.S.A. CHOICE 89¢ LB
<b>Pumpkins</b> 3¢	<b>Meadow Gold Witches Brew</b> 6.25 OZ 26¢	<b>Boneless Beef Stew</b> 89¢ LB
<b>General Tire Permanent Anti Freeze</b> EITHERLYN glycol base \$1.19	<b>Pilsbury Conned Bisquits</b> 6 OZ 10¢	<b>But End Hams</b> U.S.A. CHOICE 68¢ LB
	<b>Pierces Catsup</b> 24 OZ 33¢	<b>Tablerite Pot Roast</b> 67¢ LB
	<b>Pierces Tomato Juice</b> 44 OZ 33¢	
	<b>Liquid Joy</b> 22 OZ 13¢ OFF LABEL 43¢	
	<b>Golden Griddle Pancake Syrup</b> 24 OZ BOTTLE 71¢	
	<b>Pierces Corn</b> CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL 303 CAN 18¢	
	<b>Northwest Peaches</b> 2 1/2 CAN SLICED OR WHOLE 30¢	
	<b>I.G.A. Corn Flakes</b> 18 OZ 33¢	
	<b>Crisco</b> 3 LB CAN 99¢	
	<b>I.G.A. Tuna</b> 39¢	
	<b>Betty Crocker Pie Crust Sticks</b> 3 1/2 25¢	
	<b>Libbys Pumpkin</b> 2 1/2 CAN 27¢	
	<b>3 Minute Pop Corn</b> 4 LB 59¢	
	<b>I.G.A. Bleach</b> 1 GAL 49¢	
	<b>Golden Fresh Orange Juice</b> 6 OZ 19¢	
	<b>Tablerite Margarine</b> 1 LB 30¢	
	<b>EGGS</b> AA SMALL 24¢ DOZ	
	<b>School Boy DELICIOUS APPLES</b> U.S. NO. 1 15¢ lb	
	<b>Clip-Top CARROTS</b> 9¢ lb	
	<b>AVOCADOS</b> 17¢ EACH	





